

ARCHITECTS' SHOW IS CLOSED TODAY

Exhibition One of the Most Important in History of Club.

The closing of the seventh annual exhibition of the Washington Architectural Club today terminates one of the most successful events in the history of this notable local organization.

While the object of the fine arts, and the greatest factor in the art education of a people, the attitude of the masses toward architecture is one which tends to show a disposition to neglect fundamentals and direct the greatest effort in the direction of pleasing interiors, rather than toward suitable exterior arrangements in the problem of home making.

For the public the present collection of some 50 exhibits had a peculiar interest as a more intimate knowledge is thus obtained of some of the important local improvements. Among those proposed or commenced are those to the Bureau of American Republics, the new National Museum, both having in view the suggestions of the Park Commission of 1902. Other important buildings, such as the new Episcopal Cathedral, and the Walter Reed United States General Hospital, and the recently completed office buildings in Fifteenth street promise much for the future improvement of the city architecturally.

Imposing buildings designed by the best architects of the country, among which local members of the profession are occupying foremost places, are replacing the less artistic structures. The influence of this exhibit cannot fail to mark an important place in the progress of the architectural condition of this city.

EVOLUTION OF STRING BEAN HAS BEEN REMARKABLE IN VARIOUS WAYS.

No plant has had a more remarkable evolution than the common string bean of gardens. It has been transformed from a flat, strong flavored, fibrous pod that had to be eaten very young to a thick, fleshy pod that is quite devoid of string and can be used at any stage.

The older beans (practically all those which have come to us from Europe and are grown as snap-shorts) have a distinctly stronger flavor than the newer American varieties. They also have a less fleshy, flat pod with a fibrous membrane (known among seedsmen as "muslin") and well marked "strings" along the lines of union of the two halves of the pod. The muslin is less noticeable as the season or location is cooler, and thus this type of bean from Philadelphia southward, does not begin to compare in quality with the same bean grown northward. At the same time these tougher varieties are largely grown for market in the South, because they stand shipping better. The Europeans prefer the more flavored type of bean, but they gather the pods while yet very small and tender.

OUT-OF-DOOR CARD PARTY IS SIMPLE BUT UNIQUE AND ATTRACTIVE.

A simple but unique morning card party may be given by the hostess who has a lawn or large porch on which to entertain her guests. Cover the tables with green cheese cloth in a pretty shade. For tally cards use leaves from the oak or maple tree, as these are good shape and do not wither easily. Gold paper stars or circles are used to keep score, and may be had at any stationer's. The prizes may be a dainty white fan with possibly a suggestion of green for first prize, and a huge palm leaf with a bow of green ribbon for the booby.

The refreshments are sandwiches of lettuce, olives, nasturtium or any other delicate green filling, and iced tea is served with lemon and fresh stalks of mint. After this, ices with mint cherries served in white paper cases, with little wire handles wrapped in green paper. On each handle fasten a white butterfly cut from paper and marked a little with water-color paint. Plain white and green iced cakes may be had, or a white cake with a touch of pistachio in the filling. Green and white peppermints may be served during the game or after the ices.

EFFECTIVE PORCH PILLOWS.

Buy yard lengths of several colors of thirty-six-inch burlap. Make pillow covers (of chintz or any strong material) eighteen inches square. Fill these with excelsior, hay, straw, or paper shavings. Sew two yard-lengths together along the selvages for one half yard in the center, leaving nine inches free on each end, for fringing. Slip a pillow in, fringe the ends, tie in knots, and the cushion is done.

AMATEUR PLAYS AT CARROLL HALL TO BE WITNESSED BY DIPLOMATIC SET TO APPEAR IN "THE LITTLE MARCHIONESS"



MARIA ANGELICA CARBO
Who Will Be Seen in the Leading Role.

MARIA THERESA CARBO,
Who Will Take the Part of Inez Carlota.

All Details Completed for Tonight's Theatrical Performance.

Members of the diplomatic colony in Washington will comprise a large proportion of the audience in Carroll Institute Hall tonight, when two charming little Spanish plays will be given there under the direction of the Misses Carbo, daughters of the minister from Ecuador.

Rehearsals have been held in the past few weeks and the young dramatic stars who are to take part in the plays have given their precious afternoons and evenings entirely to perfecting themselves in their respective parts.

The entire morning today was spent in final dress rehearsal, and society is looking for another successful dramatic evening under its auspicious patronage.

Formal invitations were issued two weeks ago for the entertainment to-night and everybody who could possibly do so left the date open in order to attend.

The bill will consist of two plays, "The Little Marchioness," a comedy in one act by Vital Aza, and "The Surprise of Isidoro," a one-act farce by Ramon Roman. The cast for the first play will be as follows:

Donna Carlota, Miss Maria A. Carbo; Inez, her daughter, Miss Maria T. Carbo; the marquis, Jose P. Campbell; the little marchioness, his wife, Miss Ana Cristina Carbo; Senor Molina, Jose

Valdes; Ernesto, his nephew, Alberto Godoy; the station master, Nicholas Veloz, Jr.; Manuel, the butler, Manuel Bustamante; Juana, his wife, Miss Juana Veloz.

For the second play the cast will be: Dr. Cerebrón, Francis Godoy; Susanna, his wife, Miss Mercedes Godoy; Isidoro, Albert Godoy; Dona Remedios, Miss Julia Veloz; Juanita, the maid, Miss Ana Cristina Carbo. Both plays are said to be unusually clever and full of bright lines.

The guests will be received by a committee, including Miss Maria Calvo, Miss Mary L. Taylor, Miss Georgia Knox, Miss Amelia Pison, Miss Zelma Pison, Miss Beattie Johnson, Miss Marie Fisher, Gustavus Guerrero, Carlos Arosemena, Alberto Yonachan, Arturo Amador, Jose Godoy, Jr., Walter Penfield, Smith Hempton, Esaleba Carbo, and Jose Carbo.

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FETE AT CHILDREN'S HOME ADDS TO THE FUND FOR SUMMER.

In order to raise funds with which to summer expenses might be covered, a lawn fete was held yesterday afternoon by the Children's Country Home, on its grounds in Grant road. Attractive booths were presided over by a number of prominent society women. The house was presented with a number of potted plants, a year's telephone service, and a refrigerator.

These donations were made by the Clover Club, an organization of children conducted by Miss Victoria Emory.

Among the women who directed yesterday's entertainment were Mrs. J. J. Morrow, Miss Emory, Mrs. Murray Cobb, Mrs. George Dunlop, Miss Michie, Mrs. J. J. Wasserman, and Mrs. Richard Wainwright.

A BUNDLE PARTY.

A "Bundle Party" if rightly carried out will create no end of amusement. Specify in your invitation that each guest must bring with him a parcel, containing anything he chooses, and especially if it is a good joke, the better.

A line is stretched across the room, on which all the parcels, neatly tied up in bundles, are hung. Each one who enters is blindfolded, turned around three times, and then allowed to have the parcel he first touches.

CARDCASES.

Such dainty cardcases are made for the summer girl to carry with her pretty lingerie frocks. These are made of white linen or of white silk, and are embroidered as elaborately as one fancies. The very prettiest are embellished with the monogram or initials of the owner.

These cardcases are lined with either linen or silk, depending upon the material used for the outside, and there is a flexible interlining of crinoline or buckram, which holds them in shape. Solid embroidery is suitable for the cases made of linen, but Kensington stitch may be used upon those of silk. All white is first choice, although the daintiest of tints may be introduced to harmonize with the coloring of the gown.

WOMAN'S UNION MEETS SUNDAY

Judge De Lacy to Speak on "The Evils of the Cheap Theater."

A mass meeting under the auspices of the Woman's Interdenominational Union of the District of Columbia will be held next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest.

Judge William H. De Lacy, of the Juvenile Court, will speak on "The Evils of the Cheap Theater," and short addresses also will be made by the Rev. S. H. Woodrow, the Rev. R. H. McKim, Mrs. W. E. Crafts, the Rev. Donald C. McLeod, and Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis.

Mrs. Frank M. Bristol will give spiritual reading, and the Rev. Zed H. Copp will offer a report of an investigation which he made recently.

LIGHT TURBANS LATEST FAD AMONG THE PARISIAN; COLORS ARE VARIED.

The women of Paris are wearing turbans of light materials—chiffon, voile, messaline—trimmed with an algerette or osprey plume for the theater and for those evening occasions when they need a hat and yet do not care to obstruct the view of the unfortunate in the rear seats. The turbans are sometimes only trimmed with long chains of artificial pearls and turquoise, which are wrapped round and round the head.

The theater season is almost over, but there are many Easter festivities and these new turbans will be useful, for they obviate the necessity of removing the hat. In any case, it is a most becoming fashion, and one that will be gladly received by many women who do not care to wear the huge dressy hats, but to whom a small, plain hat seems inappropriate with a light gown.

OLIVE SANDWICHES.

Olives or pimientos sliced thin and mixed with a French dressing is a dainty filling for thin slices of bread. If the spaces between the disks of olives are filled in with cream cheese, well seasoned, this will give a little variety to the taste of the pickle. Sardine sandwiches go well with tea, if the fish in oil is kept well in the background. There is little chance of mistake taking either the odor or taste of sardines unless the fish is mixed with other ingredients, so for tea sandwiches it is advisable to make a paste of the sardine and to mix with it a bit of mustard, some chopped olives or pimientos.

Of course, no person or animal must remain in the room while the charcoal is burning.

SEPARATING YOLKS AND WHITES.

In separating the whites from the yolks of eggs one will often break the yolk accidentally into the white. In such case dip a clean cloth into warm water, and wring dry, touch the yolk with the cloth and it will cling to the cloth.

TO DESTROY PAINT ODOR.

Put a kettle full of lighted charcoal, on which has been thrown a handful of juniper berries, in the room, and carefully stop all openings, not forgetting the chimney. Leave the room closed for twenty-four hours, by the end of which time the smell will be gone. Of course, no person or animal must remain in the room while the charcoal is burning.

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FAIRMONT ART SHOW ATTRACTS CROWDS TO SEMINARY.

For months the pencils, pens, and brushes of the art students of Fairmont Seminary have been busy, and the results, which include some exceptionally clever drawings and water colors, have been placed on exhibition at the seminary.

Miss Anita McMichael, of Mississippi, won the first honors in original designing on china, the second going to Miss Kate Mabing, of Indiana. James Henry Moser, of the Corcoran Art Gallery, awarded both first and second honors in water colors to Miss Clara Husarik, of Michigan, and the first award in original designing to Miss Kate Mabing.

COMMENCEMENT WILL BEGIN AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE THIS EVENING.

Commencement week will be ushered in at Washington College tonight at 8 o'clock when a performance of "Twelfth Night" will be given by the dramatic students of the school. A joint program by the literary societies of the school will be given at 8 o'clock tomorrow night and at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. C. P. Stealey, pastor of the West Washington Baptist Church. Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock class exercises will be held, and at 8 o'clock Monday night the concluding program will be given, when diplomas will be awarded to the graduates.

BRISTOL SCHOOL FACULTY ISSUES INVITATIONS FOR COMMENCEMENT.

Invitations have been issued by the faculty and graduating class of the Bristol School, Minton place, for the exercises of commencement week which will begin at 4 o'clock this afternoon with the performance of a French play.

The Rev. Landon J. Mason, of Richmond, Va., will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening and at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning prize day will be ushered in. Class day exercises will be held at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and the graduates will receive their diplomas at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The graduates are: English, Alice Gates Boutell, Chicago; Jessie Marie Fainstock, Washington, D. C.; Mary Daney Goodwin, Philadelphia; Elizabeth Eleanor Grant, Kentucky; Catherine Theodora Holbrook, Washington, D. C.; Louise Johnson, New York; Pansy Kathryn Peyton, Mexico; Helen Ross Randolph, Alabama; and Minnie Stanyarne Wilson, South Carolina. French, Catherine Theodora Holbrook, Washington, D. C.; Musie, Mary Terrell, Texas.

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GIRL GRADUATES GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Mt. Vernon Seminary Held Exercises in the New Willard Yesterday.

Twenty-nine blushing graduates, hailing from all parts of the United States, were given their diplomas in the ballroom of the New Willard at noon yesterday at the commencement exercises of Mt. Vernon Seminary.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, delivered the address to the class. The Rev. Dr. S. H. Woodrow delivered the invocation and benediction.

The exercises closed with the singing of the college song, "To M. V. S.," composed by Miss Dorothy Beal, a 1904 graduate.

The graduates were: Dorothy Landers Beal, Minnie Lou Bryant, Brownie Elizabeth Balfour, George Hemphill Gaum, Eliza Banks, Margaret Fuller Burdick, Elizabeth Virginia Bulea, Mary Dickinson Brown, Fannie Litcher Brown, Evangeline Caroline Casteel, Jean Elizabeth Cudaby, Feriala Earle Davis, Sybil Elfred Dugan, Mary Donaldson, Josephine Florence Eddy, Nora Fortman, Mary Isabel Kelsey, Marie Alicia Minor, Phila Nichols Milbank, Maud Margaret Marvin, Linda Musser, Harriet Mason McGill, Anne Elizabeth Oeland, Frances Fielding Oldham, Washington, Emma Templeton Tebbett, Helen Unger, Charlotte Marian Webster, Julia Catherine White, and Ethel Marguerite Weller, Washington.

PA WAS ONE.

"What is a martyr, pa?" "Where's your pa?" "Her and grandma have come to town." "A martyr is a man who lives with his wife's folks."—Exchange.

LOCAL MENTION.

There's Satisfaction in Every Crumb

Of Schneider's "Malt" Bread. Special nourishing properties are given this bread by the employment of purest materials and unusually thorough methods of mixing. It is delicious and appealing as it's wholesome. Order Schneider's "Malt" Bread of your grocer daily, to last.

Homemade Pies Are Best.

Your guests and your family, too, like Homemade Pie better than the ordinary kind. Order Holmes' Genuine Homemade Pies. They're unusually delicious. All favorite kinds, delivered direct. 50c. Try Holmes' Homemade Milk Bread, 5c loaf. Holmes'